PRINCE BISMARCK'S POSITION.

WILL HE BETIRE FROM OFFICE ?- A POLITICAL AND COURT CABAL DIRECTED AGAINST HIM. [Berlin (Feb. 24) Correspondence of London News.]

The remark of the Berlin papers that they are obliged to keep standing at the nead of their columns the line, "The retirement of Prince Bis-marck," is at the same time a complaint. The first rumors of the kind were published in the rural press, and the sensation has been industri-ously fed by Berlin correspondents, who are more ingenious than accurate. Some of them have simply mentioned the possibility of Prince Bissnough experiment. The Prince is not eternal in office, no more than he is immortal in physical llie. Others have gone a step further and assigned dates and causes for his withdrawal; and a third class, more adventurous than either, have ap-pointed his successor or arranged a system of suc-

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Let us now pass to the assumed motives of this hypothetical retirement of Prince Bismarck. What has lately occurred, I will not say of a nature to cause his retirement, but of a nature to suggest the probability of his retirement? Three events are assigned—one political, two personal. The first is the deteat of the Ministry in the Lower House on the Virchow motion. I have already explained the tendency of this motion. As you already know, the "Kreisordnung," or counties reprint two years ago, was not applied to the whole kingdom. The two Rhine provinces and the province of Posen were, for prudential reasons, excluded from its benefits; and at the time very little objection was made to this discrimination. But this season, on the introduction of the scheme of provincial reform, the theral's determined to insist on the extension of the previous county reform to the western provinces. Profused to the province of provincial reform, the theral's determined to insist on the extension of the previous county reform to the western provinces. Profused the province of provincial reform, the theral's determined to misst on the extension of the previous county reform to the western provinces. Profuse the province of province in the province of the profuse of th

the name of his colleagues for a policy, and no prective solidarity between the Ministers as a Dabinet.

THE PERSONAL REASONS are of a more serious character. It is said that the physicians of Prince Bismarck have informed him that his health absolutely requires the abandonment of his political labors, and that they cannot otherwise be responsible for his life. I see no reason to doubt that this is true. Physicians in charge of linistrious patients are not in the habit of erring on the side of recklessness, but rather the contrary. The Emperor himself would long since have abdicated if he had obeyed the doctors, and, in the case of Prince Bismarck, his medical attendants have given him more trouble than all the Parliamentary opposition that he has encountered. They would have sent him into retirement long before the French war; they wished to get rid of him two years ago, and very nearly succeeded. But I cannot learn that the Prince is in a worse condition this winter than he has oeen for many years. On the contrary, he is, per haps, better on the whole, for his participation in the earlier labors of the Reichstag was frequent and effective. He receives lew visitors, indeed, and cannot bear latigue or excitement; but he was able, two days since, to spend several hours with His Majesty in official work. This is not the conduct of a dying man. It is not denied, furthermore, that the police of Berlin have repeatedly warried the Chancellor against plets of assassination, and that after his return from Kissingen they advised him not to walk in the public streets or to ride in an open carriage. It does not appear that he has paid much attention to these warnings. I have seen him this winter walking alone along the streets, and he will, of course, continue to walk or ride in the manner most convenient to him. One does not always escape a real assassin by action as all all men were assassins. Now these three co-operating reasons are not derived from anything that the Prince himself has said, nor simply assumed as reaso from office. They are lagos and something more. They not only play on his jealousy by depreciating to him his influence in Parliament and by exaggerating the strength of his rivals, but they seek to play on his jears with the aid of a reactionary police and a Court physician.

ALFONSO AND SERRANO.

THE SPANISH MONARCH ADOPTS AN ANCIENT AND EASY MODE OF AFFIXING HIS SIGNATURE-MARSHAL SERRANO'S RELATIONS TO THE CROWN.

[Madrid (Feb. 18) correspondence of the London Times.]

King Alfonso professes to belong to his age, and has done away with many of the usages to which the Spanish court clung for centuries, and which were, perhaps, merely remnants of old Moorish address his subjects as slaves with the lamiliar "Tucu;" he does not suffer them to kneel at his feet or kiss his hand; and, by a decree published name "Alfonso" shall benceforth be signed at the foot of all laws and edicts instead of that "Rubrica de la Real Mano? (the King, his mark) which was, since Charlemagne, the undignified expedient of litterate monarchs. Even King Alfonso, however, peems aware of the necessity of observing toward niplomacy all the forms prescribed by immemorial etiquette.

serrano and retirement." For my part, however, I have not to regioner that the same effect came irom that the same specified by indicate in the table and the same that is the late public the notion that "be a declaration to the exacutive, Marshi Serrano, Duque de la Torre. He came back from France some weeks ago, but he is still musing or suiking at La Granja, and seems desirous to impress upon the public the notion that "his public career is at an end, and that he must now close his days in a dignified repose and retirement." For my part, however, I have not forgotten that a declaration to the same effect came from this same Serrano as he stood, with a Nolo Episcopar simper, addressing the multitude from the bationy of the Palacio de la Gubernacion, in the Puerta del Sol, a very few days after the battle of the Bridge of Alcolea. Serrano owes himself to his country and his party, and there is no doubt that he has it now in his power to strengthen the King's government, as he would have had power of establishing it, had he not so completely thrown away his chance at the crisis of the produnciamento of last December.

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There is little doubt that an almance between the Serranists and the liberals in the King's Council is by most sensible Spaniards considered a great desideratum, and Serrano will incur no little blame if he remains brooding at La Granja instead of at once showing himself to Madrid, where, in his capacity of Captain General, he might be expected to do homage to the new Sovereign. The general opinion is that either himself or his friends for him are driving a bargain and higging about the terms on which their lusion with the government is to be based. Unfortunately, the Ministers have aiready shared as much as they had to give among their livends, and possibly there remains but little for them to dispose of. The greed of Spanish point-chans for place has suffered no abatement, and as many destructive locusts are swarming about the Ministeria, offices in monarchical times as ever devoured the presupuesto or buaget in republican days. There will be no order or well heing in Spain, no truce to revolutions, no nope of dinancial of administrative reform this the Puerta dei Sol is swept of its inrong of hungry place hunters. Carlists and Cantonnisis are evis that may pass away, but the scramble for office will never allow the country any rest.

AMERICAN HONOR TO VICTOR HUGO.

[From Galignani's Messenger, Feb. 27.1 A number of American ladies and gentlemen waited on M. Victor Hugo on Thursday to congratulate him on entering his seventy-third year, They found at his residence other persons who had come for a similar purpose, and among them M. Louis Blanc, M. Arsène Houssaye, Mr. Gartiot Washburne, a number of deputies and several men of letters. Miss Tucker, of the American party, handed to the poet a splendid bouquet accom-panied by a copy of verses in French, and Mrs. Hazara presented the supointed address in the name of the American residents in Paris:—

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would require, what is not to be found—a pen like yours. (Loud applause.) M. HUGO AS A WOMAN'S RIGHTS CHAMPION.
M. HUGO seemed much moved, and was still
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more so when the same speaker handed to thank the following:—

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